# WHITMAN HAS HIS THIRD TERM FENCES BUILT

Aims to Sit in De Witt Clinton's Chair and Then Take Wilson's in 1921.

FACES A BITTER FIGHT

The Republican Coalition Against Him Hunts for Good Candidate.

SCHOENECK HAS CHANCE

Speaker Sweet Also Mentioned -Gerard in Lead for Democrats.

the chair commonly used by De Witt agricultural representatives — foolish rules and senseless regulations. The Cinton during his third term of office whole up-State boiled with resentment as Governor of the State. This, lacking

some ten years, was a century ago, The other day this chair was withgrawn from some dusty corner or other so that Charles Seymour Whitman, the Clinton's for the next eight months. The nub of the whole business comes

unused for upward of 100 years. fit have been so exactly measured to his law would work.

desire. There is only one other chair. This right about face caught Senator on and is occupied at present by a gen-deman of the name of Wilson.

### Mr. Whitman's Attitude.

so thoroughly satisfied with the de en and comfort of Gov. Clinton's old | chair is Gov. Whitmen that he will be perfectly content to do with it for the we years between January 1, 1919, and anuary 1, 1921, and would be wholly ng to occupy just any old chair in he brief interval between January 1. 1919, and March 4, 1919, on which latoned will have to vacate the magefficient chair he is using unless he too But there is a numerous company of Republican politicians one are fervidly certain that neither the Clinton chair nor the White House chair is any cort of fit for Mr. Whitman, and they are ow banding together, with much whissering and back room conniving, to deny him either or both. .

In other words, the Governor is a canman save one was ever always hit his State, but Mr. Whitman purposes again from 1825 until his death in 1828, ing their interests, and he asked them to say whom they wanted put upon the seen Governor since 1915 and he plans to round out three blennial terms in the nick of time to go before the Republican "S. S. B."

We say the list to the Senate a list.

Men of great influence in the Repubwa future that he will achieve neither bition. Prominent among these allies Senator Elon R. Brown of Water-Wh, leader of the Republican majority b the Senate and a very shrewd and able tactician; Thaddeus C. Sweet, Speaker of the Assembly, until recently obedient lieutenant of the Governor; Secretary Henry Sage of Albany, a spokesman for the remnants of the Farnes following, and William L. Ward, the veteran leader of Westchester. There are others, but these furnish the brains. are others, but these furnish the brains. Within the past week they and their associates have laid the foundation of plan to block the Governor's third ferm ambitions and, of course, to end definitely any notion he may have that he can make himself a formidable contestant for a Presidential nomination. They have started a fight which will last have started a fight which will last

They are all able and vigorous and they are well united by a dislike for the Governor so strong that it resembles an obsession. Their antagonism is not to be minimized or ignored. They are determined to make trouble and they will make it. The Governor, as it looks now, cannet get his third term without a battle.

The weakness of the opposition lies in so he will be drafted by the rebels. bey are certainly combing the State for

his bitterest opponents confess. two terms have been on the whole the credit of the Republican party the honor of the State, as even his princents admit, although they refuse rive him the credit personally. As a at Governor his acts have reflected T upon the State, as even his antag-

is that he plays politics. When one ks to the leaders of the opposition in effort to get at the heart of their entment the only sediment precipiof this charge: "He plays politics," complementing 'this accusation are the considerate 'You never know where e stands, "The Governor is one thing to-day and another to-morrow," "You can't bank on his promises." The fraility of each an issue as this is ant to be \*Deparent to the voters, who are used to

toward the Governor because they blamed him for putting the township school law upon the statute books, and because they felt that he was using the first Farms and Market Council simply and the school and the school

first Farms and Market Council simply as a personal political machine. A week ago they were in open revolt.

If Mr. Whitman had had to go to the primaries in February to oppose a reasonably strong man he would have had a tight squeeze to win, and he might have been beaten. He knew it—none better. His whole course proved it when he executed a complete rightabout on both propositions.

A year ago the Legislature passed a A year ago the Legislature by in-bill to consolidate rural schools by in-stituting a central school in each town-ship. The effect of the bill was to in-crease the farmers' taxes and to force them, in many instances, to send their children long distances to the central schoolhouse. The Governor supported and signed the bill upon the recom-mendation of Dr. John II. Finley and other educational experts.

Being most in the limelight, he got ne blame when the farmers saw that the reforms was hitting their pocketbooks and interfering with their family habits. There was almost enough dyna-mits in the law alone to blow up the Governor's ambitions.

Then came the row over the Farms and Markets Council, the first one which was headed by John Mitchell, the labor The farmers charged that the consulting the State Grange or any other Among other antiques within the purely agricultural association. They capitol at Albany is a solid piece of charged that the Governor used the furniture, ornately carved, attractive to the eye, comfortable to the body. It is rules and regulations without consulting

### Coalition Is Adroit.

Brown-Sweet-Sage coalition encouraged and fomented this cleverly encouraged and fomented this resentment. It worked the farmers up present day Governor, might test its to a point of actual hostility toward the Governor. The situation was decidedly onlineus. For a time Mr. Whitease. The episode attraction of the rising man misjudged the extent of the rising significance. It deserved columns rather He thought that the available of the rising significance. man misjudged the extent of the rising than hasty paragraphs. State politics fined to a few western counties. He will swirt about this old chair of Gov. was mistaken. Farmers all over the When the Governor sized up the ex

tent of the revolt he acted quickly. He announced that he was for the repeal of the township school law giving out characteristically that he had relied whitman? The Governor is certain and the whitman? The Governor is certain and the characteristically that he had remove that pleased him more. He continued the venerable chair with a tional experts and that he had been the venerable chair with a continue to mistaken about the way the

seen so exactly measured to his the peen so exactly measured to his the peen so exactly measured to his right about face caught Senstor. This right about face caught Senstor Brown footing it the wrong way. Frown stands by the township school law and insists that it should not be repealed. This factor hurts the anti-Whitman combination and it is a factor which will be well advertised by the Governor when he bogins to hit out.

Next the Governor invited representa-tives of the farmers to come to Albany for a heart to heart talk. S. J. Lowell master of the State Grange: A. L. Brockway of the Breeders Association. Liberty Hyde Bailey, former dean of the agricultural college of Cornell Uni versity, and C. Fred Boshat of the State talked over the Agricultural Society, talked over the posed themselves to the dangers of affability, but they talked turkey. told him they believed he had been their interests and that they were going tied next September. His advisers are to raise old Neil unless he found ways outwardly confident and apparently un-

# Governor Surrenders.

didate for a third term and with an eye time. He told them, with his arms on the Republican domination for the around their still stiffened shoulders. Presidency, and he is facing the fight of that a busy Governor in war time can't his life. No man save one was ever lates the still upon an exactly correct. upon an exactly correct elected three times to be Governor of course; that his main cusiness at Al this State, but Mr. Whitman purposes bany was to please the farmers, the bul-to be the second so nonored. Clinton warks of our prosperity; that he would was Governor from 1817 to 1823 and devote the rest of his term to forward-

> He sent the list to the Senate, a list oure agricultural representatives. When he heart to heart talk was over the farmers simply didn't know whether they were mad any longer or not. They are not sure now. But the fact is the Governor had proved so tractable, had shown himself so affable, that a great deal of their resentment had been metied. How much still exists is a quesprimaries is a more important question. to rally enough members, including Democrats, to humiliate the Governor. The stage was set. Then the anti-Whitthey would be angering the farmers as well as annoying the Governor if they blocked confirmatiaon of the council. The farmers were quite pleased with the new body. They didn't want it knocked out. The confirmation went through like greased lightning.

# Mr. Whitman on Trial.

So far as the farmers are concerned the Governor is on trial. That is exactly what was said to this writer the other day by Mr. Lowell of the State Grange and Mr. Brockway of the breed-

ers. "I regret." said Mr. Lowell, "the condition which exists in the State at the present time. There is antagonism bethat they are well heeled. Looking over the whole State no man is yet discernishe who is spenular enough with the mass of Republican voters to stand much of a chance against the powerfully advertised Whitman. Such a man may exist and for so be will be drafted by the reliable. farmers that their interests have not re-ceived the consideration which was de-

Fundamental the whole situation no is-bely win the war this antagonism must example the works the voters example the whole situation no is-bely win the war this antagonism must end. City and country must cooperate with the State government is become real grievance. It did not represent agtions between the farmers and the ad-

> the State, as even his antag"issue" they can present as he plays politics. When one leaders of the opposition in o get at the heart of their the only sediment precipition for the only sediment precipition for the only sediment precipition for the council. We hope that the formula will now he resilvation. these essentials will now be realized."

# Brockway More Direct.

"Strong opposition has been aroused against him among the farmers," against him among the farmers, said the breeders' spokesman. The Governor and any times before. The Governor's lieutenants say that such stuff will be blown away like a puff of this defence the solid accomplishments of his admitistration.

Still much can be made of this saked.

his course. He has given do have asked.

Still, much can be made of this asked.

We are standing to one side with our playing politics, indictment if it be "We are standing to one side with our a great deal of power, enough to have constructed, the Whitman folk declare, council alone I won't say that the farm-instantly and emphatically met. A few council alone I won't say that the farm-instantly and emphatically met. A few constructed, the Whitman folk declare, council alone I won't say that the farm-instantly and emphatically met. A few closured, the Whitman folk declare, constructed, the Whitman folk declare, constructed, the Whitman folk declare, constructed, the Whitman folk declare, council alone I won't say that the farm-instantly and emphatically met. A few closured, the Whitman folk declare, constructed, the Whitman f

without whose support no Republican can win a Governorship. They thought they had coaxed the farmers away from him irrevocably. It did look so for a time.

The farmers were sore and resentful toward the Governor because they had blamed him for putting the township school law upon the statute books, and because they felt that he was using the first Farms and Market Council simply in any considerable numbers if the Governor runs straight, as they put it.

When the township school law and
the grievances of the farmers are eliminated not much remains to be used
against Mr. Whitman. The facts are
that the really important and interesting proposals for legislation are Whiting proposals for legislation are Whit-man assets.

# Aligned With Drys.

Take prohibition for example. From the jumpoff the Governor has been aligned with the drys. His principal opponents have been leaders of the wors. Senator Brown is conducting the strategy of the fight the liquor interests are making to save their bacon. Now the farmers want probabiliton. They see Whitman as the champion of pro-hibition. They note that he demands a real prohibition measure, nothing less than a legislative ratification of the than a legislative ratification of the Federal amendment.

This is going to be a big help when

This is going to be a big help when the Governor starts to take his seat in DeWitt Clinton's chair, and it won't hurt him any when he ventures his Presidential aspirations in the Republican national convention. So far as this issue goes, and it's a whale of a big issue, the Governor has the Brownsweet combination tied up in a bowknot. He's got them in an embarrassing position on another proposition, the proposition to repeal the primaries law and to reestablish the party convention system. Whether or no the primaries are a failure, as the Mitchel-Bennett flasce in this city indicated to some, the Governor is on the popular side of the Brown and the combination, assuming that they cannot beat Whitman in the primaries, or, at least, that the effort would be a precarious adventure. want to get back the old convention

want to get pace the design of manipulate a sheepfold of delegates.

The tiovernor says no, nothing doing at all. He is prepared to take this issue to the people. Conceivably it will not look well for his opponents to tell the people that they, the people cannot be trusted to select directly the right sort

## Suffs as a Pactor.

Then there are the blessed ladies, a new but obviously potent force in poli-tics. The Governor has been a Class old timer suffragist, ready to fight elements that would have continued to class them with idlots and

Senator Brown is a rampant antisuffragist and has made himself ob-noxious to the women that championed the cause to victory at the last election Here is a source of strength for the Governor which cannot be exaggerated. In addition to these assets be has earned prestige for vigorous patriotism. Various measures and policies launched or backed by him have preserved New York's traditional repute as a strongly crument.

. The review of the political situation Markets Council, that he had ignored himself for the fight which will be set disturbed by the probability of a fight. George Glynn of Syracuse, the Re-publican State chairman, would have one think that the revolt against Whit man is a teapet tempest. Very likely Mr. Glynn knows it is something rather more dangerous. The point is that he and other lieutenants of the Governor do william C. Amos, Republican, of Mannot see how the Governor can be beaten hattan, made public to-night a letter. for the nomination

They point out that he has kept his Francis in which the latter explains the reasons grip upon the organization. Franc's in which the latter explains the reason Hendricks of Onendaga, the Governor's why he will not vote for the propose political stepfather, is as strongly for Whitman as ever, and the smoothest running political machine in the State of answer to a letter of Assemblyman New York is located in Onendaga Amos, asking him to vote for the amend-

county.

George W. Aldridge of Monroe county remains solidly in line. Both factions. in Buffalo, Griner and anti-Griner, are favorable to Whitman. In New York Sercounty Whitman stock is par with follow Samuel S. Koenig as leader

# Situation in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn is a mess. Nobody knows what Brooklyn thinks, wants or intends to do; but this much is certain, there can be no candidate for Governor out In the Senate the anti-Whitman forces planned to oppose confirmation of the new council Senator Brown expected to rally enough members, including Democrats, to humiliate the Governor. The stars was set. Then the anti-Whit. The stage was set. Then the anti-Whitman crowd suddenly comprehended that they would be angering the farmers as maries. This is the talk on all sides. have less than he had a listed that the Listed had a listed to support white man for various reasons: because the has a continues, because he has a given delean administrations, because he has a winning and agreeable personality, because he tracks straight on moral issues and because of other things; but when and because of other things; but when the listed that the Listed and the time or that as a measure of preservation the Federal miffrage amendment should be adopted. There is no suggestion of a revolution or secession anywhere. Whitman is done with the Governorship they demand a candidate from up State. It has been said the anti-Whitman forces are greatly handicapped because they can't find a man strong enough and popular enough and hold enough to make a race against Whitman. There has been talk of Nathan Miller of Syracuse. Mr. Miller is a former Judge of the Court of Appeals. He is regarded as an excellent man. But he is also spoken of as loyal to Francis Hendricks. Nobody thinks it likely that Hendricks will approve or tolerate Mr. Miller's candidacy.

There people of the several States are themselves. In the last election New York settled it. I assume, to the satisfaction of the people of New York.

"Other States in the last five and one-half years, sixten of them, have refused to extend suffrage. I assume that these States are telegrated in New York.

"I am conscious of the great obligation to the people of New York which rests upon me, and I want to represent them them them them the state of the word of the United States, and my first duty as such is to support those measures which are best for all the people. Whitman is done with the Governorship where, they demand a candidate from up State.

ceived the consideration which was deserved.

"If all hands are to do their best to help win the war this antagonism must end. City and country must cooperate with the State government in harmonious action. As regards the first Farms and Markets Council, the farmers had a least of the state government as against the Governor in the primaries.

Mention of Representative Walter At will."

"If all hands are to do their best to help win the word that he would will be plays with men and forces he has been fighting for years. Barnes for example; but it is considered doubtful, indeed, that he would venture against the Governor in the primaries.

Mention of Representative Walter At will." Mention of Representative Walter M. Chandler of this city, or of William M. Bennett is usually the cue for a laugh These candidacies are not taken seriously. Dempsey of Niagara may want ministration.

"This became so acute that the Govto run, but there is no support for him

# Schoeneck's Prospects.

The man who has the best prospects to succeed the Hon. Charles S. Whitman eventually is Licut.-Gov. Edward eventually is Lieut.-Gov. Edward Schoeneck, Francis Hendricks's very able and popular lieutenant in Onondaga county and parts adjacent. But Mr. Schoeneck perfectly comprehends that he Mr. Brockway was a little more di- will have to wait another two years. By rect. It was he who said that the Gov-ernor is on trial.

"Strong opposition has been aroused Governor's powerful backing when it comes to picking a candidate in 1920.

As likely a candidate against Whitman as any other is Speaker Sweet himman as any other is Speaker Sweet himself. He seems to be the inevitable choice of the insurrectionists. He is credited with ability enough to handle the Governor's job. His manners are most affable. He is pretty well liked throughout the State.

As Speaker of the Assembly he enjoys a great deal of power, ehough to have constructed, the Whitman folk declare, a skeleton Sweet machine. He is actuated by a very lively personal dislike for the Governor. He cherishes a big

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tions. At all events the Governor tried to ease Sweet out of the job and Sweet turned from being & Whitman man to

being the most violent anti-Whitman

of Albany, anywhere to be found in the

He has declined so far to announce his candidacy. Friends have pressed him to come out into the open, but he won't commit himself. He is waiting for a

nore auspicious time. With Brown and

figures that something may turn up

Tammany has already bargained with

Hearst to bring about the nomination of

the editor.

On the other hand, it is positively

Dismissing the Murphy-Hearst Istory.

So far as the Governor is concerned nobody believes that the third term is-

sue will handicap him in a State election. True, it has been about a century since anybody was elected to a third term, but at least the precedent exists

and the Governor has the further argu-

ment that it would be bad policy to put him out while the war endures. He has his eye on the old DeWitt Clinton chair

WADSWORTH WARS

ON SUFFS' U.S. PLAN

Amendment as Invasion of

States' Rights.

A Special Desputch to Tan Str.

ment on the ground that as New York

"I am very sorry that I cannot agree

with your contentions regarding woman

controlling suffrage qualifications, and any invarion of these rights destroys by just so much the sovereignty of the in-dividual States. It is true that the Fif-

teenth Amendment imposed upon a small group of States certain suffrage quali-fications. That can be justified only in

except Senator Brown or Barne

in, the Governor tried to oust Sweet from the Speakership. Nobedy knows exactly why, although it is common talk that Mr. Whitman believed that Sweet of Party Nominations Is was using the Speakership to build up a Sweet machine, a machine that might become dangerous to the Whitman ambi-Strongly Opposed.

a Line on the Probable Direct State Tax.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. ALBANY, March 10.—The coming week rill be one of the liveliest of the legis-itive session. While prohibition will that it is too early to go candidating; that it would be a blunder, inasmuch as it would give the Whitman forces a chance to kill off concentrated opposilative session. provide the greatest part of the orator-ical fireworks, virtually all issues before the present Legislaure will be acted upon in some-way or other. The annual ap-propriation bill will be introduced and it However, it is a good bet that the Hon. Thaddeus C. Sweet will take a chance. He has nothing to lose and a is expected that the amount of the direct great deal to win in the improbable con-State tax can then be estimated.
At a hearing on Wednesday the protingency of victory at the primaries.

Among other prospectives is Senato

Among other prospectives is Senator Henry Sage of Albany, a Barnes Senator, yet a good deal more than this description implies. Anybody from Albany is a Barnes man. He has to be or he doesn't get anywhere. But Mr. Sage is credited with honorable and intelligent courses. He is well liked. He has no use politically for Mr. Whitman, has no use politically for Mr. Whitman, has no use politically that the opposition may concentrate their forces with lim as leader.

He has no use politically for Mr. Whitman, has no use possibility that the opposition may concentrate their forces with lim as leader. posal of Senator Eion R. Brown, the Republican leader, restoring the party lift as leader.

There is a good deal of interesting chat about Democratic possibilities. A story which has enlivened many little powwows has it that Leader Murphy of his veto, but there is little chance or its

### School Law Bill to Come Up.

The Martin bill for the repeal of the township school law, which has caused most of the friction between the State administration and the farmers, will come up for final passage in the Assemcratic leaders used to working with bly Wednesday. It is expected to pass, Murphy are pledged to James W. Ger- although the State Educational Departard, former Ambassador to Germany, ment will make every effort to have the law retained and amended to meet the

one that always bobs up before State criticism of the farmers.

primaries time, the impression is strong that Mr. Gerard is considerably in the the repeal bill out on to the floor of the lead of other Democratic aspirants.

The prediction is forming that the has a plan for the retention of the betfovernorship race next fall will be beter features of the law and greatly in-Legislature next year.

A hearing will be given Weinerday afternoon before the Assembly Judiciary Committee on the McCue bill to restore oxing in this State. The success of this neasure is doubtful, and even if hould pass it would probably not igned by the Governor, who engineered he repeal of the boxing law last year. proper time to take up such measures as he McCue bill and the bill to permit funday baseball.

### Fight on Automobile Measure. All proposed automobile legislation for

is session will come up for a hearing efore the Senate and Assembly Internal Affairs committees Tuesday afternoon. A hard fight is expected on the proposed amendments to the headlight law, which Senator Looks Upon Proposed has been approved by the New York State Automobile Association and the State conference of Mayors.

The automobile association holds that the present law is inadequate to pre-vent the use of glaring automobil vent the use of glaring automobile lights, and the proposed amendments are correct this deficiency. Officials of thority to approve or prevent the use of from United States Senator Wadsworth, a large number of so-called safety lenses

# DRYS USE "SUN" EDITORIAL. Anti-Saloon League Distributes Presented by your committee

tion amendment by the State Legis

suffrage and that I cannot bring myself this comment to comply with your suggestion that I. This utbrance from The New York support the Federal amendment. Under SUN is the more significant in view of our Constitution the States possess certified in the Sun very earnestly

dry side would be purely spontaneous William H. Hirst, attorney for the New York State Brewers Association and for the Society of Restaurateurs of New York, will present a statement at the hearing, in which he contends that the hearing, in which he contends that of alien birth will be engine to mean the people have a right to puss upon hership in the Nore Yacht club, while the people have a right to puss upon hership in the Nore Yacht club, while the people have a right to puss upon hership in the Nore Yacht club, while ratification by the Legislature will be of the nature of snap judgment,

# ALBANY WILL FIGHT REVISION OF DIRECT OVER PRIMARY BILL PRIMARY LAWURGED

Brown's Plan for Restoration Citizens Union to Fight Plan for Restoration of Old System.

ommended as Step Toward Reform.

Complete remodelling of the direcprimary law instead of a return to the old convention method of nominating will be advocated Wednesday before the Senate Primary Law Committee at Allege of the bany by a delegation representing the Citizens Union. Such was the an-Citizens Union. Such was the an-nouncement issued yesterday by R. E. McGahen, secretary.

The union is strongly opposed to the

bill of the Senate committee proposing restoration of party conventions and will fight for a remodelling bill prepared by itself and already introduced by Senator Charles F. Murphy of Brooklyn and Assemblyman Marshall Snyder. In advocating modification of the present law the union says it always has re-garded that law as "an unfortunate

mistake."
A letter setting forth this disapproval of the law of 1913 and urging modification "along right lines" has been addressed to Senator Charles D. Newton, chairman of the Senate committee, by Albert S. Bard, chairman of the union's election law committee. Mr. Bard

election law committee. Mr. Bard says:

"The bill proposed by the Senate committee seeks to destroy the fundamental principal of direct nominations. I bevoters in the State will look with disfavor upon a plan which takes from them the privilege of participating in the selection of candidates and requires them to delegate their power to others without opportunity for review of the action taken by those to whom the power

## Repudiation Predicted.

Emphatic repudiation of the Senate bill at the polls, in the event of its pas-sage, is predicted, and the claim is made for the cause at the drop of a hat. This fact has been extensively advertised and will further be trumpeted. At a guess, there can be little doubt as to where Republican women would stand in a primaries contest between their would consent to run.

The drop of a hat. This tween Mr. Whitman and Mr. Gerard. Creased State aid to the rural schools. It is believed, however, that the outstant part of the controversy will be the result in the part failure of voters to avail the Agricultural College of Cornell, and come of the controversy will be the results at the outstant part of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made that the outstant part of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made the controversy will be the results and the part of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made that the outstant part of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the part of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the part of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the controversy will be the results and the claim is made to the outstant of the co

and still is, that opportunity for consist test should exist, to be availed of as it occasion arises."

It is further contended that the bill sponsored by the Senate committee would tend indirectly to destroy the utility of the primary by fixing it in August when, "with the exception of professional politicians," comparatively the land of the professional politicians, comparatively the dearers. The Red Cross as establishments back of every allied battle front in Europe and Asia. In Armenia and Poland the society has penetrated the lines of the enemy and is adding destitute populations whose symbolity of the primary by fixing it in August when, "with the exception of professional politicians," comparatively few people have given thought to political matters. The effect of changes, "it is added." The Red Cross as establishments back of every allied battle front in Europe and Asia. In Armenia and Poland the society has penetrated the lines of the enemy and is adding destitute populations whose symbolic are with the Allies.

Of the first \$100,000,000 fund \$77,800, the first \$100,000,000 was refunded to individual chapters.

The United States.

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The Navy Yard in Brookiyn the beat operators, 1,500 frequence and opera few people have given thought to politi-cal matters. "The effect of these changes," it is added, "would be to dis-ceurage all contests at primaries and bring the entire system into discredit," The Murphy-Snyder bill bears this

erroneous assumption that with every one (which frequently becomes no one) responsible, good nominations will be forthcoming. The law continued the party committees, but gave them no power or responsibility as to nomina-

# Centres Responsibility.

"The Murphy-Snyder oill is based the principle that responsibility should be centred and attention focused satisfactory to enrolled party there will be no contest; if they abuse ample opportunity is afforded for their

repudiation The Citizens Union opposes the bill earnestly recommends to the favorable consideration of the Legislature the nti-Griner, are ents.

In New York Senator Wadsworth's letter, in part from Tite New York straightform follows:

### State Constabulary Figur. Special Despatch to Tax Syx.

ALRANY, March 16 .- The Democratin the Legislature have started a carry our Constitution the states and objected to the concurrent jurisments.

"One of the most important of the clause it speaks most highly for Time proposed measure to create another rights reserved to the States was that of San's sincerity that it should waive troop of the State constabilizing suffrage qualifications, and this technical point upon which it felt in Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the Assembly announced to-night that it should right on the interest of the interest o strongly, in order to stand right on the essential merits of the case."

the Assembly announced to-night that he had sent letters to the rural Sheriffs The league also said that it had made its effort to procure a large attendance at the Albany hearing to-day before the workings of the State constabulary law. at the Albany hearing to-day before the Senate Committee on Taxation with respect to the war prohibition bill, and that he had received replication with the spect to the war prohibition bill, and that he had received replication to the war prohibition bill, and that he had received replication to the war prohibition bill, and the war attendance came from the infavor and one was noncommittal.

British Yacht Club Bars Allens.

Special Correspondence to Tun St LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Hereafter no man will be subject to expulsion.

Representative Caldwell Tells Flushing Folk of Year's Progress. Representative Charles Pope Caldwell, a member of the House Committee on Military Affairs, told the congrega-tion of the First Methodist Church in Flushing last night that the United States is making good from the stand-point of efficiency in the war. "It is a big job," he said, "and it is going to be done in the American way. When Great Britain started out to raise 1,000,000 men she had no guns and vell, a member of the House Committee

BIG WEEK'S WORK AHEAD

NEW BILL INTRODUCED

Appropriation Bill Will Give

Murphy-Snyder Measure Rec
When Great Britain started out to raise 1,000,000 men she had no guns and no uniforms for them at the end of the first year. At the end of our first year we have nearly 2,000,000 fighting men with uniforms and arms, and we have the best machine gun that ever was devised."

Representative Caldwell explained type of airplane bomb that had invented in America, and said it was far superior to anything before at

# **NEW MONEY DRIVE**

Will Raise \$100,000,000 for Work of Mercy.

\$10,000,000 remains to be appropriated. Vital importance. It is calculated that this will be spent by It is pointed out that the census will June 1. The second campaign fund is he of small value after a couple of expected to carry the society for a year, years, and that a new one will be re-

prepare for the campaign to-day. The campaign will be a nationwide event with every Red Cross chapter taking part.

Among those who have been invited to assist in the new campaign are Mayor I. 115 people who are qualified to teach. Hylan, Charles E. Hughes, J. Pierpont Morgan, Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, C. K. G. over to the proper authorities during Billings, Cornelius Bliss, Jr., Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, T. Coleman du Pont, Abram I. Elkus, Darwin P. Kingsley, Eugenius H. Outst-base been given to the Federal authorities des people authorities of enemy aliens. Great assistance barwin P. Kingsley, Eugenius H. Outst-base been given to the Federal authorities during the property of the purpose of Americanization of the greater city, with the names of the greater city, with th Vanderbilt.

# SAYS U. S. MAKES GOOD IN WAR. MILITARY CENSUS PROVES ITS WORTH

Governor Asked to See That Record Is Kept Up to Modern Standards.

ARMY AIDED IN EFFORTS

Liberty Loan Returns Show Value of Methodical Tabulation Here.

Special Despatch to The Scs. ALBANT, March 10 .- New York's military census has demonstrated its practical value so thoroughly that the Governor has been asked to take such action as will serve to keep it up to date. When the big enrollment was made many persons asked what real use would Campaign to Start on May 20 result from the task. The answer has come from every department of industry. Government and society that has a part in winning the war.

All the way from folk who can buy Liberty Bonds to men who know how The Red Cross will ask for \$100,000 - to farm, but are not now in agricul-000 in a campaign which will begin May tural pursuits, the census has given 20. The people of New York city will the most valuable information. The Albe asked to give \$25,000,000 of this. Of lies, the army, the navy and the industhe \$100,000,000 raised last summer but trial boards have found the cards of

William C. Breed, chairman of the quired to make the tabulated facts have Red Cross War Fund Committee of New York, announced yesterday that his committee would hold its first meeting to esting uses of the census has been shown in the Second Federal Reserve district.

with every Red Cross chapter taking part.

It is thought that the work of raising a second \$100,000,000 will be made comparatively easy because of the great increase in membership that resulted from the membership campaign of December last. Just before the first \$100.000,000 campaign, the number of Red Cross members was 500.000. Since the membership campaign it has been 23.100,000. This does not include the junior membership, which includes a majority of the school children of the United States.

for the purpose of Americanization of

bridge, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Jacob ties, in many instances, in checking H. Schiff, Mrs. Willard D. Straight, up the information given in the Federal Theodore N. Vail and Mrs. Cornelius draft by those who desired to evade service in the national army.



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